

BARRE DAILY TIMES

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1908.

The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the week ending Saturday was

4,645

copies, the largest paid circulation of any daily paper in this section.

With a net loss in membership of only eighty, the Vermont G. A. R. holds its own well.

Morrison I. Swift, leader of the "unemployed" in Bowton, was offered a \$3.50 per day job. Did he accept? Not he.

If things keep on, New Yorkers will be living underground, burrowing down each night after their labors on the surface.

Such tender epithets as "Liar," "Bankrupt," and "Thrice Convict" serve to remind us that dear old Massachusetts is still alive and kicking, or at least a certain portion that is in the legislature.

In spite of the withdrawal from the New York savings banks in the fall and early winter, the record of the banks for the year shows \$5,638 new depositors and an increase of \$18,363,253 in deposits. There's confidence still.

The great thing is not that Massachusetts was awarded three gold medals at the Jamestown exposition—much higher honors than any other of 26 competing states received—but that she found it easy to make exhibits that deserved them.—Boston Globe.

It now remains to be seen if Massachusetts gets those three gold medals.

Buy workers who spend ten minutes on the road, to their homes and back, and three and a half more minutes to eat their dinners will smile at the petition of the fourth-class postmasters of Vermont, who ask for an hour's closure of office while they revel gastronomically twice a day. Yet they say that the fourth-class postmasters of Vermont are in the right physiologically. And these agents of the government ought to find a way to keep their places of business open during the meal hours, for the convenience of the public at least, if not for maintaining a pride in the service.

George C. Underhill, a candidate for mayor in Rutland, makes the accusation in cold blood that there was so much fraud at a ward election in that city some time ago that he (Underhill) was beaten out because ten of his votes were found, on investigation, to have been counted in his opponents' pile. If Underhill is correct, then we feel like saying with the Rutland Herald of yesterday, "There are times when it seems like a shame to mar a glorious, sun-tinted, snow-decked month like the present with politics"—of the Rutland brand.

"ME AND MY PEOPLE."

It was inevitable that the "me and my people" expression used by President Roosevelt in returning thanks to President Pardo of Peru for felicitations over the fleet should be picked up by those who are on the watch for the least semblance of a flaw in the chief executive's doings and sayings. At first thought, the expression may sound stilted and assuming an unwarranted possession; and hitching to that idea his opponents have proceeded to ridicule what seems to be pomposity on Roosevelt's part.

There is another interpretation to the expression, however, and one which is just as likely to be the one intended by the president. Would not any American, or, for that matter, any man, in responding to a congratulatory speech or message in behalf of his nation, be apt to use just the words which President Roosevelt used in responding to President Pardo. "Me and my people," in that sense, conveys no different idea than "me and my nation," which means, not the idea of possession, but rather the idea of simple classification.

The use of the expression at this time was rather unfortunate in any event, for it opened Roosevelt to attack, whether founded on snap conclusion or actual reasonable thinking.

NO REASON FOR CHANGING.

Directly in line with the advice given by a Barre man who is visiting in California for Easterners not to migrate to the West at the present time in anticipation of a better living than here afforded is the testimony of a Colorado resident to a Springfield, Mass., inquirer. He writes that in the West "times are very far from good, and all classes of employment are scarce." He incloses a clipping from a Denver paper, which states that 500 persons are now being

What Shall We Have for Dessert?

Try JELL-O, the dainty, appetizing, economical dessert. Can be prepared instantly—simply add boiling water and serve when cool. Served just right, sweetened just right, perfect in every way. A package makes enough dessert for a large family. All grocers sell it. Don't accept substitutes. JELL-O complies with all Pure Food Laws. J. Haverly-Johnson, Chicago, Raspberry, Strawberry, Chocolate, Cherry, Peach.



Here are some fine patterns—just enough for an overcoat, special price.

And our Spring styles are all ready.

Suits, \$18.00 up to 45.00.

Overcoats, \$16.00 to 40.00.

Pants, \$5.00 to 12.00.

FUR COATS TO RENT.
 WE CLEAN, PRESS AND REPAIR CLOTHING.

FR ROGERS & CO

174 North Main St., Barre, Vt.

ted in the city of Denver alone, and he adds that what is true in Denver is true of the entire Rocky mountain district. His parting admonition is something worth considering. He says:

"If any counsel is acceptable to you at this time, I will say that it has been my observation that as a rule the stiller one can keep in a time like the present, the less suffering he will be likely to encounter. Especially would I advise this to those owning a home. It would be terrible to dispose of it and spend the proceeds in moving to a distant part of the country, only to find the conditions the same as where you had come from. No, incur the least expense possible. Keep constantly on the alert for any opportunity within a reasonably accessible radius of your present location, and of all things do not forget that these years of famine always have an end and are always followed by years of plenty."

CURRENT COMMENT.

Concrete in Construction.

It is a hopeful sign that there is being awakened a widespread revolt against the abuses of concrete construction. Our can scarcely pick up an architectural paper published in this country or abroad without finding a letter of protest from some eminent authority against the extravagant claims put forth by the friends of concrete. The writers of these letters are too prominent to be ignored, and while the editors are forever printing such communications they still make their columns wholly subservient to the exacting concrete advertisers. It is strange that so little attention has been paid to the fact that the cement men have undertaken one of the most tremendous propagandas ever known in technical literature in this country. They have their own organs, and many of them. But they are clever enough to go outside of these and work the daily press as well. There is scarcely a newspaper in the country that has not published at greater or less length the ridiculous and fantastic predictions of Thomas A. Edison that in a short time our cities would be made up of houses of poured concrete. This is put forth precisely as if it were a sober and utterly disinterested statement by Edison, as a scientist. As a matter of fact, as everyone in the trade is well aware, it is merely the clever preliminary to a business campaign by Edison, as designer and chief engineer of a big cement mill, extremely anxious to dispose of its product. As long as there are cement mills and concrete machinery makers with liberal advertising appropriations there will be no lack of journals to declare that concrete is the greatest of all building materials. But the public should learn to take all of these statements at their real value. There have been enough disastrous and fatal failures of concrete buildings to stir up a decided sentiment against the use of this material outside of its strictly circumscribed sphere. As we have said, there are marked indications that such a change is at hand. In the meantime, this magazine, which has refused all temptations to swerve from its course, will continue to advocate now and all the time the use of nature's choicest material, honest natural stone in all buildings where strength, durability and beauty are desired.—From "Stone."

Rum and the Negro.

One explanation of the recent rapid growth of prohibition sentiment in the southern states is suggested by the report of one day's experience in Fayetteville, North Carolina. Police Chief Benton was shot and killed in front of his home last Sunday by a drunken negro, who also wounded two negroes. Benton's eighteen-year-old son caught up his father's revolver, pursued and wounded the drink-crazed murderer and with the help of neighbors made him prisoner. An attempt at lynching followed, which, however, was frustrated. Another shooting occurred on the evening of the same day, when a drunken negro attacked several white boys, and on resisting, arrest was probably fatally shot. Formation of a mob to lynch both negroes resulted in the governor ordering military companies on guard. It is added that in the same community Police Chief Shanon and a policeman were killed in a blind tiger raid a year ago. When one reflects how many centuries have been required to develop white men who can use spirituous liquors without abuse-

ing them, it can easily be understood what must be the effect upon negroes who have as yet scarcely begun to learn the meaning of self-control. Some part of the movement for prohibition in the South is undoubtedly to be attributed to a determination to prevent such crimes as were committed in Fayetteville last Sunday.—Manchester Union.

No Place For Politics.

It is coming along toward the village election, which will occur two weeks after the town meeting March 2d. The Banner has not looked up the matter exactly, but it understands that there will be three vacancies in the board of trustees from expired terms, and it is also reported that one other member of the board will resign making four places to be filled.

Whoever has followed up the trustee meetings in Bennington the past year must have been struck by the frequency with which some members of the board have absented themselves. We do not remember a single meeting of the board at which all the trustees were present. Now this is not the way the village business ought to be done. A man who is too busy with his own affairs to attend the meetings of the board, and do the other work assigned to him should not attempt to act as a village trustee. If he finds himself in office under these conditions he should resign at once, and make place for someone who can and will do the work.

When Bennington is misgoverned by the town or village local officials it is not as a rule due to wilful wrong doing or graft, but to neglect of the officers chosen to perform their part promptly and thoroughly.

As the Banner has often urged, politics ought not to figure in the village or town affairs, but we should make every effort to select honest and competent men, who are enough interested in the public good to give the public service their closest attention even if in doing so they are sometimes compelled to sacrifice their own private interest.—Bennington Banner.

URGES "NO" VOTE.

Writer in Barre Town Makes Appeal to Citizens Friends.

Editor, Barre Times: The question arises at this time, Shall we have open saloons in the town of Barre this coming year or not? My dear citizen friends, it becomes you and me to do our part in holding up for right and down the wrong. I believe if every citizen casts his vote as he feels from the depths of his heart is the right way, we shall have a large majority for no-license in our town. Citizens friends, do not in the face of common sense sell your vote next Tuesday for a sociable glass of liquor. Friend, if you vote yes, just stop a minute and think your are voting liquor to be sold where all young children can see the evil coming from it. You are voting liquor in the way of your weak brother who cannot well resist the temptation when so much is made of it. And a word to those who are not citizens. I believe it is their duty to become citizens and to be ready to cast their vote for right.

Citizen friends, I believe we all shall have to give an account to God, our Maker, if we do not cast our vote according to the light and knowledge God has given us. Now, friend, every man likes to bear the name of being manly. Now, what is manliness? It is to hold up for right and down the wrong, no matter what your neighbor may think or say. Do not be ashamed to tell your neighbor you are going to vote No.

If you have two boys, can you afford to give one to take the place of a drinking man at the open saloon? Dear friend, if you vote yes, you may have to give your two boys to patronize the saloon. What makes a saloon-keeper's business? Good, hard-earned money, spent at the bar. Drinking never brings happiness; misery in every sense of the word. I do not want to live for self alone. I want to try and better the town I live in and all its citizens and neighbors. I am yours in the hopes for right.

A Citizen Friend.

Barre Town.

A DOUBTING THOMAS.

Wants to Know About Montpelier House of Electricity.

Editor of Barre Daily Times:—I enclose a clipping from the Utica Press. Is it true that such a house has been erected in Montpelier? Will you kindly answer in your paper? And oblige,

Curious.

(Ed. The clipping referred to is an account of the electrical furnishings of the Montpelier residence of General Manager J. E. Davidson of the Vermont and Consolidated electric power companies. The article is correct, and, no doubt, Mr. Davidson would be pleased to allow a personal inspection to anyone who desires to see the appliances for which electricity can be put with success.)

Boys and Birds.

Swing wide the door and draw them in. Persuade by every device. That men and devils can ever invent. Death traps, the boys to entice.

The licensed saloon, the law defends. The voters have so decreed; But men and boys must take the chance "Gainst Satan and human greed.

The law protects its fish and birds. Its game and even its trees; Are men and boys and women and wives Worth so much less than these?

For a license fee, why not legalize. The privilege of killing men? But alas a hundred, at least, and more. Where murderers play but ten.

For a license fee, why not legalize. The brothel, its sin and its shame; The gambling den, the white slave trade, All wrong, whatever its name?

If there are wrong how can it be right. To legalize the trade. That makes more ruin and blights more lives. Than all the rest have made!

Dealing in rum is a pirate trade. To curse, to destroy, to blast; So we're in the fight for all that's dear. And VICTORY is sure at last.

Barre, Vt., Feb. 26, 1908.

State Prison Chaplain Resigns. Windsor, Feb. 27.—Rev. W. H. Hayes, pastor of the Old South Congregational and chaplain at the state prison, has resigned the latter position. During his tenure on the prison chapel services have not been held there for several weeks.

JINGLES AND JESTS

Settled.

"Young man," demanded the girl's father, "have you a settled income?" "Yes, sir. It has just settled \$5 a week, but a fellow ought to be glad to be able to keep his job at any price now, you know."—Chicago Record-Herald.

The Lovelorn Lobster.

Said the lobster green To the dainty sardine: "You ask why I haunt this vicinity. 'Tis because for you My love is so true. Now, won't you be my af-finity?"—St. Louis Republic.

Not Proud.

"You should not allow your wealth to make you proud," "Proud!" echoed Mr. Dustin Stax. "Why, I have a force of accomplished press agents engaged in apologizing for it!"—Washington Star.

Never Satisfied.

If wishes were fishes Some people would yet Keep whining and pining And wish for a net.—Philadelphia Press.

The Reason.

"Why do they have a banking business connected with that large department store?" "They put the money out at interest while the customers wait for change."—Reader.

Her Retort.

She was fretting about her trousseau. Said he, "If that worries you, see, why, we will not wed." Then the maid she said, "If you want to back out, why, just douse!"—Minneapolis Journal.

Uncle Eben Says.

"I hates to hear a man insistin' dat de world is gittin' wusser," said Uncle Eben. "Foh de reason dat a man's impression of de world depends a heap on de kind o' society he gits into."—Washington Star.

The Bee's Message.

How doth the little busy bee Buzz round the elder bung! And when some one steps on the bee 'Tis then you'll hear him buzz with glee: "Stung! Stung! Stung!"—Chicago News.

Coincided.

Young Spoonamore (with enthusiasm)—Isn't that Dollie Dimples a dream? Andax—Yes; you'll wake up some day and find that's all she is.—Chicago Tribune.

Winter Activity.

When the snow has fallen thickly, And the blizzard starts to bliz. Comes a man with shovel quickly, Ready to get down to biz.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Setting the Pace.

"How is your hired girl about table glass and china?" "Oh, she breaks the record!"—Baltimore American.

BEWARE OF SMALL POX.

Secretary of State Board of Health Sounds Warning.

Brattleboro, Feb. 27.—Dr. Henry D. Holton, secretary of the state board of health, has issued the following small pox warning to health officers and physicians of Vermont.

"Information from reliable sources has been received at this office that small pox is prevailing to an alarming extent in New Brunswick. While at this season of the year, travel from that province to the New England states is comparatively light, careful investigation shows that persons from infected towns in that province have entered Maine via Vanceboro. There came through to Boston, one developing small pox and was sent to the small pox hospital.

"Health officers and physicians at all points where trains enter the state along the eastern border should be alert and especially careful in observing all cases of eruptive diseases, however mild, to the end that the disease shall not surreptitiously develop in our state. The same is true on our western border, as at the present time several towns in New York state have cases of this disease.

"We would call attention again, as we have repeatedly in the past, to the importance of vaccination, which is the only sure preventative from an attack of this disease."

NEW THEATRE OPENED.

St. Johnsbury Turned Out En-Masse Last Night.

St. Johnsbury, Feb. 27.—The new Music hall was opened last night and every one of the 1,000 seats was taken for "The Isle of Spices." Before the play H. N. Turner made a few remarks, congratulating the people upon having such a fine auditorium. The building was given to the Y. M. C. A. about 30 years ago by Horace and Franklin Fairbanks, it being the old North Congregational church. The second story has since been used for lecture entertainments, but its lack of stage facilities prevented any of the leading companies from coming here. It has now been leased for five years by a syndicate of four young men who have spent \$15,000 in enlarging the stage, putting in four boxes and redecorating the interior. Since the Howe opera house was dismantled about six years ago, the town has had no suitable place for theatrical attractions.

An Art Loan Exhibit.

An art loan exhibit will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, March 3 and 4, by circle 3 of the Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church. This promises to be of a nature to appeal to all classes. There will be shown samples of needlework both old and new, old china and modern china, many interesting relics of the past, and curios both from our own and foreign countries.

Perhaps of the greatest interest will be an exhibition of the work the pupils of our public schools have done in arts and crafts under Miss Badger. They will show specimens of tooled leather, carved wood, hammered brass, bent iron and other work, mostly from original designs.

If persons having articles which they are willing to loan for this exhibit will notify by telephone Mrs. C. W. Averill or Mrs. H. A. Phelps, they will confer a favor. Care and protection of these articles will be assured. The exhibit will be open both afternoons and evenings and light lunches will be served.

Gingham Sale

White Waist Sale for Friday and Saturday.

Gingham Checks for 7c yard.

Ginghams in Fancy Checks and stripe, 9 1-2c.

70 Pieces of Plain and Fancy Ginghams, regular price 15c yard. We bought them at the right time and will sell them at 12 1-2c yard. For Friday and Saturday only we make a special of these Ginghams at 11 1-2c yard.

All the Novelty Ginghams in plaids and fancies at 15c yard.

White Waists—One lot of New Waists, some styles and sizes are broken. These Waists sold from 98c to \$1.25, your choice for Friday and Saturday 79c each.

Last Week of Our White Sale of Muslin Underwear.

The Vaughan Store

For HOME Comfort

Look at the "Maher Bros." line of

Leather Easy Chairs, Rockers, Couches and Divans.

They were the hit of the Grand Rapids Market. Quality the highest. Prices decidedly the most moderate.

We are Sole Agents for this City.

A. W. Badger & Co., Morse Bldg., Barre

Funeral Directors. Residence Calls: 23 Eastern Avenue and 113 Seminary Street. Telephone: 447-11. Hours: 4-11 and 4-11-11.

RUBBER TIRED AMBULANCE AT A MOMENT'S NOTICE.

The Slow Train.

A conductor on a certain train noted for its slowness asked a hoary headed, white bearded passenger for his ticket. "I gave it to you," said the old man. "I guess not," the conductor replied. "Where'd you get it?" "At Buxby's Crossing." "Why," the conductor cried, "there wasn't anybody got on at Buxby's Crossing except one little boy."

"I," said the aged one, "was that little boy."—Lippincott's.

A New Bluff.

"Hello! Your hair is full of sand!" "Yes, balloon ballast. It's the fashionable thing nowadays. Makes people think that one goes in for aeronautics, don't you know?"—New York Press.

Perversity.

The weather man decrees a change. He sharply sounds a call for it. But now and then the cold wave tanks. The mercury will not fall for it. —Chicago Tribune.

WATER DAMAGE SALE!

Clothing, Hats, Shoes, Underwear, Shirts, Hosiery, Sweaters, Collars, Cuffs, Neckwear, Umbrellas, etc., to be closed at

Enormously Reduced Prices

This opportunity is seldom afforded so don't fail to come, as everything is included.

Store Opens Friday Morning at 8 O'clock for Business

A. A. SMITH & BRO.